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## LABOR PROBLEMS IN GROWING SOUTH

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**Weekly Earnings of Steel Workers.**  
Average  
Weekly  
Native and Race.....Earnings.  
Native white Americans.....\$16.11  
Negroes.....9.83  
Foreign-born, by race—  
English.....16.01  
German.....14.78  
Greek.....8.46  
South Italian.....8.02  
Russian.....8.32  
Slovak.....9.97  
Total.....\$10.67  
All classes of employees.....12.03

These wages represent in reality the maximum. When a longer period of time is considered during which factors affecting both the industry and the employees, cause a loss of working time, the earnings of the immigrant employees are found to be much less than the weekly earnings of Slovaks in the Birmingham district mills and furnaces who are heads of families, by a recent investigation of the United States government, are found to be \$355, of Polish heads of families, \$377, of South Italian, \$350, and of French heads of families, \$450. The annual earnings of Americans who are in the mills and furnaces and who are married and heads of families are \$521; of Scotchmen, \$661, and of Englishmen, \$842. The annual family income of all classes of iron and steel workers in the South is somewhat greater than the earnings of the husbands. The significant fact in this connection is that the supplementary earnings of the native American and older immigrant families are principally derived from the contributions of their children who reached the working age, while the recent immigrant families, in order to secure additional income, take boarders and lodgers into their homes the practice leading to bad living arrangements and a high degree of congestion.

**As to Living Conditions.**  
An independent form of family life is rarely found among the Southern and Eastern Europeans. They usually live under a group method, popularly called "The Boarding House System." Under this arrangement a married man rents a house and takes as many lodgers as he can provide accommodations for. These lodgers pay a fixed sum per month—usually \$3 for lodging, washing and cooking. Each man pays his own food, and it is cooked for him by the wife of the boarding boss, who also does all the washing and housekeeping work. As many lodgers as possible are crowded into the house in order to reduce the per capita rental for rent. Often employees working on night shift use the same beds which the employees on the day shift have just vacated.

By these means the Macedonian iron and steel worker in the Birmingham district has been known to reduce his monthly rent to a cost of 78 cents, and the Greek, who only pays 95 cents, and the Greek, who only pays 95 cents, and the Greek, who only pays 95 cents. For each 100 immigrant households in the Birmingham district keeping boarders or lodgers there are between 300 and 400 boarders and lodgers. The recent immigrant households also have an average of between three and four persons for each sleeping room. An additional insight into living arrangements may also be gathered from the fact that more than one-half of the immigrant households use all of their rooms for sleeping purposes. In other words, they have no room or rooms which they use independently of their sleeping rooms for cooking, eating and general living purposes. Four out of five Greek households do not have any kitchen, dining or living room. Their sleeping quarters are used for these purposes. By way of contrast all of the native white Americans and older immigrant households, and more than nine-tenths of the negro households, do not use all the rooms of their households for sleeping rooms.

**Salient Characteristics of Immigrant Labor Supply.**  
Less than one percent of the native white American employees of the iron and steel industry of the South are illiterate. On the other hand, about one-fourth of the immigrant employees and one-third of the negroes are not able to read and write. Among certain Southern and Eastern European workers the illiteracy is exceedingly high. One-half of the South Italian, one-third of the Russians and almost two-fifths of the North Italian steel workers cannot read or write.

Three-fifths of the foreign-born wage-earners are married, but that they have no permanent interest in the country or in the industry in which they are employed is shown by the fact that the greater number of married workers have left their families in their native countries. Of the Bulgarian iron and steel workers 97 per cent. of the Greeks 85 per cent. and of the South Italian 85 per cent. have left their wives and children in their native countries.

Less than one-tenth of the Russians, less than one-fifth of the Greeks, and only about one-fourth of the South Italian employees can speak the English language. Of the total number of recent immigrant iron and steel workers in the South, only about two-fifths have acquired the ability to speak English. A steady advancement in the ability to speak English, however, is shown as the period of residence in the country is extended. Little, if any, political or civic interest is manifested by the Southern or Eastern Europeans.

## NEWS AND NEAR VIEWS

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It certainly has a big field to operate in. Perhaps a sort of night school to teach Richmond folks to learn about Richmond and talk about Richmond and boost Richmond would be a right good adjunct to this Richmond Manufacturers' Exhibit proposition. And this reminds me: A few months ago I was spending a night in a hotel in a certain town in Virginia. After a pretty good supper, I was sitting in the lobby of the hotel, enjoying a smoke. I was in no sense an eavesdropper, but just located so that I could not help overhearing a conversation, which conversation was between a gentleman from away up North and a traveling salesman from Richmond who was here to peddle some North man evidently had never been in Richmond, but had heard a good deal about it, through the Industrial Section of The Times-Dispatch, perhaps. Anyhow, he said to the Richmond traveler: "Richmond seems to be a pretty good city. I believe you do an enormous wholesaling business there."

"Well, yes," drawled the Richmond drummer, "we are doing the best we can, but we are hemmed in on the north side by — and on the south side by — and here he named two other towns. And here he named the best of the deal."

I could not feel justified in butting in, but I did want to get up and take a stick and break the head of that Richmond drummer. I hope his house has done something for him before now, discharged him or put some sense into him. The idea of Richmond being "hemmed in" by anything to the north or to the south, or anywhere is absurd, absolutely false. No Richmond house who has drummers worth the powder and shot needed to kill them will acknowledge any such proposition. Richmond has the whole earth before it as a trade territory, and has only to reach out for it to take in a fair and just share of the trade of the world.

**The Proof of the Pudding.**  
Possibly there are some old fogies who think I am gassing, and it is fairly possible that some of these old fogies may be business yet, but I am not talking through my fingers. I have the facts and figures to back up my judgment, and here is a little bag chewing to prove the pudding: Just four days ago E. M. Hunter left Richmond for a six months' tour through South America, his present objective being Bahia, Brazil. From there he expects to branch out into the rural districts of Brazil, and in the short time allotted to him, sell several thousand, maybe several million dollars' worth of Richmond made machinery. Mr. Hunter represents the Wardwell Machine Company, a well known Richmond house that has had for the past three years a branch office in Japan, India and Italy, selling Richmond made machinery in those far away countries. Another point in view: On the street car the other morning a young man told me that he knew for a positive fact that a house was competing with New York and Philadelphia for business in the States of New York and Pennsylvania, and getting the business, too, from right out of New York City, and from out of Philadelphia. How is this being done? In the first place, by doing better or equally as good work as any other house of the kind in the world; secondly, by doing it at as small cost as any other house in the world can do it; and thirdly, by letting the whole world know that Richmond can do and is doing these things. There are at least two ways to let the world know of these things: through the advertising columns of the newspapers and through the efforts of live, wide-awake travelers. This publishing house, and it is the Everett Wadley Co., is using all of the facilities and using them well.

Rumor has it that the surviving members of the old firm of G. W. Galt and Ax and Marburg Bros., of Baltimore, are busy with plans to re-enter both the tobacco and snuff businesses. I do not know that the rumor has it that way, but all the same these fellows will find Richmond about the best location they can get for one or more of their factories.

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